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Subject: stamp valuation

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WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

May 12-1936,

Mr. Howard Wood:-

Central American Numismatic  
Museum - New York City

to International Philatelic Exposition  
Grand Central Palace N.Y. City

Dear Mr. Wood:-

Over the Radio, I heard mentioned, let some one from  
Tasmania, had come to this Exhibition -  
Having seen your name in connection with the Philatelic Exhibition, now in progress at the Grand Central Palace in New York I am taking the liberty - to make inquiry regarding a few stamps that I own. (Although this request may not be within your prerogative.) With this, I am including a separate sheet giving names of stamps with dates of their issues etc.

Kindly inform me if possible of their rarity; and if any special value that may be attached to these stamps. You will note they all bear dates in the eighteen sixties.

May I ask the favor of a reply.

Obliged Very truly yrs

Miss Florence H. Hayden

I am not a systematic stamp collector, but I have accumulated various stamps, & they have always appealed to me.



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# Stamps.

Tasmania,  
one penny) 1870-1896 - (Pink) 1¢ w/p

France, Empire  
1 Centime. ) 1863-1870 1-25

Switzerland  
Helvetia  
30 Franco) 1862-63 France 1-10 cents

North Postal  
German  
District ) 1868-69  
(Drei Creden?) 3 Kr

Cape of Good Hope) 1864-89  
One Penny Pale Pink  
(rather faint impression)

Brazil - 1866,  
Suzeiros Reis ) 2¢

Russia - 1868-71 5-20

To Koll -  
(Orange oval in blue)

(Miss F. H. Hayden)

May 18, 1936

Miss F. H. Hayden,  
P.O. Box 1427,  
Waterbury, Conn.

Dear Madam:

I really do not understand why you got my name through the Philatelic Exposition as I had nothing to do with it. However, that does not matter.

It is impossible to value stamps without seeing them especially as the price is governed first by whether they are cancelled or unused, their watermark, perforations and defects. The least tear or thin spot on them virtually destroys their value. However, probably none of your stamps are rare.

The Tasmania is worth anything from 1¢ to a dollar, according to its watermark and condition. The French, 1 to 25¢. The Swiss, which is a 50 centime stamp, not francs - you mistook the word Franco for francs - is worth from 1 to 10¢. The North German Postal District is possibly worth 10¢. Your Cape of Good Hope is worth at the most only a very few cents. The same with your Brazilian piece. Your Russian is worth anything from 5 to 20¢.

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW ks